

## NASHVILLE GLOBE.

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Six Months .75  
Three Months .40  
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TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, credit or reputation of any person or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the NASHVILLE GLOBE, will be a daily corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Send correspondence for publication so as to reach the office Monday or Tuesday morning. If it is not received by Thursday morning, it will appear in the next issue. Correspondence for publication should be sent to the editor, and not to the publisher. The publisher is not responsible for the return of correspondence, but will return it if it is accompanied by a return address.

MEMBER  
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 1, '18

LAYMEN LEAGUE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION.

(Un-incorporated.)

Round Bayou, Miss.

Dear Co-workers: You are aware that at our great National Baptist Convention, which convened at Little Rock, Ark., in September, that your humble servant was elected Corresponding Secretary for the Laymen Movement in the United States under the auspices of the National Baptist Convention Un-incorporated. In studying the many needs of the denomination and developing of the many latent forces for good which are found in the Un-official male part of our church members, I see the need for the development of the Laymen League is indispensable. Especially when the Missionary and spiritual efficiency of our men are considered. This organization was brought into existence upon the recommendation of Dr. E. P. Jones, the president of the National Baptist Convention Un-incorporated at Kansas City in Sept. 1916. It was born after a protracted study of many days and is predestined to become a potent power in the development of every phase of our denominational life. This organization has had the sanction of the most of our denominational leaders as seen by Revs. C. H. Clark, S. R. Prince, E. W. Brown, J. W. C. Boyd, J. W. Hurst, E. C. Cole, H. M. Williams, J. P. Robinson, G. W. Alexander, I. W. Crawford, L. Draine, F. H. Cook, C. P. Madison, W. D. Hubbard, John Thomas, R. H. Boyd, S. J. Jones, Abner J. A. Alexander, W. H. Hardin, J. W. Johnson, John H. Frank, B. E. Woods, Wm. Hick, Hill, I. V. Woods, E. B. Carter, Ernest Hall and such laymen as W. H. Harrison, B. J. Davis, C. T. Hume, Williams, H. B. Johnson, Jackson, Currie and Millard. In fact all of the brethren of the Convention. This organization is but two years old among Negro Baptists while the White Southern Baptist have had an active organization among them since 1906. They testify with our brethren that it is an indispensable asset to the Baptist denomination. Now brethren to do this work successfully and launch and push it in such a way that I may be able to make to you such a report when we meet in Norfolk, Sept. 1919 that will commend itself to you I must have the equipment, your encouragement and support. To do this I must also have office necessities and material that our correspondence may be kept alive. To help me give a year's labor without tired hands I am making this little simple appeal to you. Please do not turn it away. On next Sunday or the first Sunday you preach after this appeal reaches your hand. Take an offering collection of \$1.00 and send it to me that I may be able to launch the work of our youngest branch of the denomination. Please do not let this aside but ask your congregation for this collection and report it to me that I may be able to start the work.

Praying that you may heed this appeal and hoping to hear from you within a few days.

I remain yours for the development of the Laymen.

R. M. CORRIE.

Cor. Secretary.

MRS. HELEN ADAM MOORE IN THE CITY.

Among the latest workers to arrive in the city is Mrs. Helen Adam Moore, who comes direct from Columbus, Ohio to do Y. W. C. A. work out at the Government Power plant.

Mrs. Moore arrived Monday night, and on Tuesday morning she reported to the authorities to begin her work.

She is the wife of Rev. Ebert W. Moore who pastors the Second Baptist Church at Columbus, Ohio, and is the recording secretary of the Women's National Baptist Convention.

During her stay in the city, which is said to extend over a few months, her entire time will be given to the uplift work of the young women employed by the government and the contractors in the big plant. Mrs. Moore has had quite a number of years in social settlement work in large cities of the East, and she has spent more than a dozen years abroad, most of the time in England and Scotland, which makes her fully acquainted with the workers of every nationality doing this forward Christian work.

MISS CARYE NAPIER LAID TO REST.

All that was mortal of the late Miss Carye Napier was laid to rest with impressive and solemn ceremonies after a brief illness during which time she passed into the great beyond. The services were held at

the Napier residence on 15th Avenue, N., and while it was not a church or public funeral, because the ban had been put on by the health authorities, scores of the intimate friends of the Napier family were there mingling their tears and offering their sympathy to the bereaved. The services were conducted by the Rev. T. M. Broomfield, pastor of the Howard Congregational Church where the deceased was a member, and where just preceding the Sunday of the funeral she had taken an active part in the Sunday school and church work. Prayer was offered by Rev. Broomfield, the obituary was read by Dr. Broomfield, who also preached the funeral sermon, assisted by Rev. Dr. W. S. Ellington, Rev. Preston Taylor and Dr. F. A. McKinzie. Several selections were rendered by the Howard Congregational choir with special numbers from Fisk. There were an exceptionally large number of floral offerings coming from friends far and near, while messages of condolence and telegrams poured in thick and fast.

In the obituary it was shown that a beautiful life had just passed into the great beyond even though she was but a young woman. She had attended the city schools, graduated from Fisk University and finished her business course in one of the Northern colleges. She also taught at Tuskegee Institute and in the city schools, and was at the time of her death employed at Fisk University.

LIMIT TO HIS PATRIOTISM.

Man Who Wanted to Exact Extra Hour of Work Could Not Accept The Labor Commissioner's Suggestion.

At a recent conference of labor officials from various States which was held in Washington a representative from the West told of a manufacturer who asked for a permit to work women employed in his factory 14 hours a day, when the State laws set the limit at 14 hours a week.

"I have invested thousands of dollars in liberty bonds and war savings stamps," said the manufacturer. "I am doing all possible for the war. My plant is engaged on Government contracts, and it is imperative that I should be able to run the extra hour a day."

"You make your plea from purely patriotic reasons?" answered the labor official.

"Absolutely on that ground."

"Then, of course you will be willing to give the profits earned by this extra time to the women workers. The law is for their protection, and the extra money would enable them to command help in their homes and otherwise ease the strain of long hours."

The manufacturer turned on his heel and went away without pressing his "patriotic" claim.

KEEPING UP WITH THE FIGHTING MAN AS HE GOES ON.

"Red Cross Bulletin."

The widening scope of American army activities in France is reflected in the increased demand being made on the American Red Cross as shown in a report of the War Council:

"As a result of the recent severe fighting in which our men took part, there has been a great increase in the hospital and home work of the relief organization. During the month of August, Red Cross workers received and answered 10,000 letters from anxious relatives in the United States seeking information about loved ones in the fighting ranks. Many letters were also written for soldiers who wished to learn something about the folks at home."

"Seven hundred hospital recreation units were established during the month, making a total of seventeen months maintained by the Red Cross in France. The organization is operating in 27 dispensaries in the cities and towns near the front, many of which are short of physicians. For the benefit of the civilian population. In August these dispensaries treated 23,000 persons, 25,000 of this number being children. Red Cross education exhibits were attended by 330,000 during the month."

There are many soldiers in our forces abroad that will have no one to remember them Christmas. Think of it—fighting for liberty and the cause of right for all peoples, giving their lives maybe, and certainly themselves every day, and yet when Christmas Day comes there will be no cartoon of good things unless we see to it that these boys are not forgotten. The Red Cross never forgets circumstances like this, the Greatest Mother surely looks after the happiness of our soldier sons on this day of universal "good will toward men." It is a big job and all of us will have the privilege of helping to make some soldier boy happy on Christmas, for Nashville is to have her quota given her for this very purpose. "Mr. E. R. Black, Manager of the Southern Division, announces that 20,000 of these cartons will be sent to the Southern Division and these will be apportioned to the various chapters—Nashville will have her share and each one of them must be filled for a boy who would otherwise have to go without."

Christmas remembrance. Anybody who is willing to fill one of them will apply to Mrs. W. L. Granberry at the Tulane Headquarters of the Red Cross for all information. These rooms are open from 10 to 5 and on Wednesday and Saturday nights the rooms are open from 7 to 9. This gives everybody a chance to get information at the time most convenient for the individual. Go and find out about it. "Don't forget 'our boys' on Christmas Day."

PITTSBURGH OFFICE MAKES FINE RECORD.

Many Organizations of the City Aid in Work of United States Employment Service.

The opening of a separate women's division of the United States Employment Service in Pittsburgh creates an office in which all public women's employment interests of a large industrial section have been united. This office opened in Pittsburgh, Pa., on September 16, with professional, industrial, general clerical and department stores, industrial and domestic sections in charge of women who are already experienced in these fields in the Pittsburgh district.

The Pittsburgh office, which opened

with orders for 5,000 women, is located at Sixth and Smithfield Streets, in rooms formerly occupied by the Pennsylvania Ticket office, and was chosen for its accessibility to all sections of the city.

Among the offices which have been merged into the women's division are a labor bureau of the Council of Jewish Women, the women's division of the State bureau of employment for the Pittsburgh district, the Y. W. C. A. bureau of employment, the Vocational bureau of Pittsburgh College Club, and the Federal Bureau of Employment, which has heretofore handled placement of women in connection with the Civil Service Commission in the general offices of the Employment Service.

WHERE WOMEN MUST HELP THEMSELVES.

Labor Commissioner Pointed Out Difficulties in Safeguarding Them When They Do Not Cooperate With Efforts for Their Protection.

While the Government is doing all possible to safeguard women who are taking the places of men withdrawn from industry to serve in the war, it is imperative that the women themselves should cooperate with the Department of Labor.

At a recent conference of State officials charged with the enforcement of State labor laws which was held in Washington, it was brought out that in many cases women choose night work and prefer long hours. Both of these tendencies are easily explained. Night work enables women who have household cares to look after their homes, and they know that their children are safe in the bed while they are working. Moreover, they have time for necessary shopping and for recreation. Long hours mean more pay, and women in industry have been always paid less than men, so that it is necessary to give added time and strength in order to obtain equal pay.

The remedy for the wholesale employment of women at night and for overwork is in the establishment of equal pay for equal work. It has been proved that in many cases women in large numbers work at night because they receive less than men could command. It is the responsibility of the Government to employ women at night and to employ women at night.

In view of experience in Great Britain and France since the war began, the United States is making every effort to avoid the exploitation of women and to protect them from labor conditions that will break down health and affect not only this generation but the next.

The high standard of education among workers will enable them to look beyond the present and prepare for the future, labor experts believe, and as more women are absorbed by the factories and other lines of industry the need of conserving strength will be recognized. While manufacturers are providing rest rooms, cafeterias, and sanitary environment, and while the Government is watching everywhere, it is necessary that the women should realize that it is their patriotic as well as their personal duty to comply with all the provisions of the laws for their protection.

TULLAHOVA

Last week was a very sad week with its deaths two or three every day. Miss Alice Dixon, the sister of Mrs. George Collier of Johnsonville, died Wednesday at the home of her sister. Miss Dixon was a good Christian woman and a full member of the Baptist Church at Fayetteville and a member of the singing class at that place. She leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn her loss. She was buried with great honors in the City Cemetery. The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smartt died Friday from being burned two months ago. Mrs. Lulu Smartt is quite sick at this writing. Mr. Joe Cooper is able to be out. Mrs. Katie Green has returned to Pittsburgh. Pa. Henry Noah and Tom Duncan and Willie Bob Estell and George Gwynn are preparing for a big occasion. Mrs. Estell Thomas is kept quite busy these days doing missionary work and making milk deliveries. Miss Ester Duncan and sister are in this week with the flu. The many friends of Mrs. Mary Parker will be sorry to know that she was taken quite sick on the train near Atlanta, Ga. She was accompanied by her husband on a business trip to Georgia. Mrs. Parker has returned at this writing. The many friends of Web Webb will be glad to know that he is greatly improved and is now domiciled on the farm in Georgia near Rome, Ga. Mr. Webb was an old resident of that place and when he left here quite sick his many friends were anxious about him. Miss Berthe Brantley is visiting the Misses Barnes. Bishop Lee has just closed his business session of his conference. Rev. A. E. Martin of this place was assigned to the Fayetteville Circuit. Rev. Ransaw back to Chattanooga. Rev. Jesse Jenkins still in P. E. and Rev. Williams comes to this place. Rev. Carter was at Cherry Valley last Sunday preaching the gospel. Rev. Butler of Chattanooga and Rev. Coleman of Nashville were the guests of Wm. Jenkins last Thursday. Mrs. Beulah Brine is in with the flu this week. Mr. John Smartt and wife are in with flu but better. Jerry Condrick and wife are sick, but better. Miss Alice Harris is in with the flu but improving. Geo. Harris is able to be out this week. Mr. George Davidson has accepted a position with the Spoke Factory and is now making good. Mrs. Pearl Carter Sublett will leave soon for Chattanooga where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Emma Colston was able to be out last Sunday. Mrs. Josie Lane has returned from Chattanooga. Mr. Christal Wilhoit has been accompanied by Mr. Roy Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilhoit were in Nashville last Saturday to bury their daughter. They were accompanied by Mr. Dan Lock. Mr. Amos Ryle was in Shelbyville Sunday to bury his grandfather. He was accompanied by his wife and mother. They returned last Monday. Mrs. Ethel Brazelton will leave next week for Memphis where she goes to accept a paying position. The Halo-ween party was led by Mrs. Ethel Brazelton and Frank Martin. A large crowd assembled on Baptist Hill and marched the streets in disguise and had much fun. This was

quite a jolly crowd. Each church will be opened next Sunday and each pastor will rejoice. Rev. A. E. Martin will go to his charge. Rev. Taylor to his. Rev. Williams to his. Rev. Belcher to his. Each minister will take for his text the 122 Psalm 1st verse. Mr. Tom Shaw is ill with the flu. The advanced price on the globe will be given in next week's issue. Rev. Carter and family will move to Cherry Valley soon. His many friends will be sorry to see them leave.

TEAM NO. 3 FINAL REPORT.

Most of the teams and the captains with their workers in the recent Liberty Loan Drive have been cast up their reports and trying to get in touch with all the workers. Mrs. Lovell Landers, who is captain of Team No. 3 in zone 4, sent out a card of thanks to the workers of her team, which consisted of Mrs. C. C. Cotton, first lieutenant, Miss Clara Lova as second lieutenant, Misses Lena Jackson, Eva Green, Annie Dunlap, Medella Thomas, Mesdames J. J. Neal, C. J. White, W. J. Hale, McKinley Bolton, W. A. Lewis, Preston Taylor, H. A. Boyd and others. Some perhaps by advanced age or personal responsibilities from entering the Army as Chaplains, may continue to help at the Training Camps.

C. The War Department desires the best efforts of all the churches, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, to influence experienced and capable men, who are eligible, to apply at once for commissions as Chaplains.

D. The number of such men as may be submitted by the Churches to the Executive Committee of the General War-Time Commission of Churches of similar committees representing the Catholic and Jewish churches and by those committees a certified list may be furnished for the use of the War Department.

E. When each of these men have been approved by the War Department, the attention of all Chaplains will be called to these certified lists and they will be permitted to invite, with the approval of the Commanding Officer, such representative men to visit the camp for the purpose of helping the Chaplains with their work among enlisted men and officers.

All clergymen invited to camp as guests of the Chaplain under this order shall report to the Chaplain in charge of such services and shall work in cooperation with and under the direction of, said Chaplain.

G. The term of service of any clergyman under this order in any camp or post shall be determined by the Chaplain in charge with the approval of the War Department.

H. The War Department looks with favor upon efforts of the various Churches, located in cities or communities adjacent to camps, to share their services with special reference to the needs of the soldiers on leave and urges all Chaplains to call the attention of their men to such service when provided.

I. An important result, very much desired, expected under the plan proposed, will be the assurance that the visiting clergymen will keep the "folks back home" informed of conditions in the camps.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. The Collect. O Lord, we beseech Thee, absolve thy people from their iniquities; that through thy beautiful goodness we may all be delivered from the bands of those sins which by our frailty we have committed. Grant this O heavenly Father for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

Early services at 6:30 a. m. Services and sermon at 11 a. m. Vesper at 6 p. m.

Morning—"God is a Spirit." Evening—"Christ Receiveth Sinful men."

NEGRO SECRETARIES FOR K. O. C.

New York, Nov. 5th.—As the Negro forces of the United States Army are being augmented from day to day, both here and abroad, the Knights of Columbus has taken cognizance of the need of having colored secretaries follow their brother fighters and bring to them the much-needed consolation and comfort during their hours of trial and anxiety. Several colored secretaries are now stationed in cantonments throughout the country. The work being done by the Knights of Columbus has appealed to them to such an extent that they and many others have expressed the desire of going overseas to carry the work right to the front lines. The K. O. C. is operating in American camps and overseas under the direction of the National Catholic War Council.

The work of colored secretaries in camps here is proving wonderfully successful and is winning the warm approval of the Negro soldiers. From an article appearing in the latest edition of a newspaper for soldiers at Fort Funston, Fort Riley, Kans., one may get a vivid idea of the appreciation the Negro soldiers have for the K. O. C.

"The work of the Knights of Columbus organization is done in visiting recreational buildings and proper home surrounding for the colored troops at Camp Funston and other cantonments in the country is a patriotic inspiration to every member of that race; it is service that stamps it with the highest spirit of loyalty."

"An interview with K. O. C. Secretary Titus Alexander, of Los Angeles, Cal., a graduate of Oberlin and a man of marked executive ability in this work in the far West, best outlines the scope of the K. O. C. service."

"Mail is sent out twice each day. Secretary Titus said 'we average about 6,000 letters each week. During the movement of troops the outgoing mail is much heavier. These figures are only for the letters written and mailed in our building. During a recent movement of troops we sent in one day seventeen sacks of mail, mostly parcel post.'"

"Recently a colored woman from Mississippi came into the Knights of Columbus building No. 3, looking for her son. She said: 'I came right from the train to the K. O. C. Building No. 3, for I knew I would find my son there. He writes all his letters from there.'"

"In the K. O. C. Building for the entertaining of colored soldiers there are two writing desks stretched the entire length of the room, at the back of which are magazines. We have two dozen tables for the players of

checkers and dominoes, punching bags, boxing gloves, hand balls, base balls, basketballs, foot balls, etc. A piano is installed on the stage. Mass is said every morning at 6:30 and Sunday mornings at 8:30. All the big magazines as well as a fine library are provided, also a phonograph and movies."

The article continues by stating that in addition to looking after these comforts and pleasures of the colored soldier, the K. O. C. Secretary meets the troops on arrival. "There he lectures them a bit on patriotism," it states, "and what is expected of them at this, their first opportunity to make good and to measure up to the full expectancy of the world; also to ask them for their discarded clothing for the Belgians."

MUCH TO DO AT HOME IN WAR TIME.

While Men Are Giving Their Lives Women Must Give Their Work.

Writing from France several months ago, when he acknowledged the receipt of \$1,000 sent to the American Committee for Devastated France, Lieut. Carl A. Johnson said:

"Money has ceased to be a part of our lives here. We gave our money away and we will give our lives, if need be, that our mothers may not need to suffer the fate of these women."

Lieut. Johnson did give his life. Miss Elizabeth Perkins, of the committee, in referring to the service of this American officer said:

"We are not asked to give our lives, we at home are asked only to give our best. Whether that be of our money or our work, let that be the best we know how to give. Our men abroad can give their lives but once—at home can give our work every day, hour of every day with the same spirit of heroic brotherhood which animates our fighting men, for it is this spirit of service which is bound to win the war."

GIVE SERVICE TO

AID WAR PROGRAM

Patriotic Business Men Working For \$1 a Year in Behalf of Training and Dilution Service.

Business men, eager to do their part to win the war, are rendering great service to a comparatively new but highly important organization in the Department of Labor—the Training and Dilution Service, the work of which includes the training of many millions of workers so that they will be able to undertake skilled work.

The service will also supervise the introduction of this great civilian army into industry, to prevent slowing up production by "diluting" the skilled workers at too rapid a pace.

A number of prominent men, heads of large industries, have given up their own work for the time being and have accepted positions at \$1 a year in the Government service to assist Director Charles T. Clayton in the tremendous task. These men are "voluntary ambassadors" of the Service, and they receive nothing but their \$1 a year and their traveling expenses. They are officially designated special agents, and their work consists mainly in explaining the purpose and facilities of the Service to employers within their respective districts.

For example, Dr. Clifton R. Atchison, an Atlanta manufacturer and one of the most widely known business men of the South, is assisting Mr. Clayton in this way. In the northern part of the same district—a district which includes all the Gulf States as far west as Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, and the southern parts of Ohio and Indiana—E. F. Du Brul, of the Miller, Du Brul & Peter Co., Cincinnati, has undertaken a similar mission.

President Straus, of Macy's great New York store, is a special agent in his own district. Morton B. Gilbert, of New York and Seattle, is a special agent at large to the textile industry; John C. Spence and Aldus C. Higgins, New England representatives on the list of special agents, are known personally or by reputation to every manufacturer in their district. The latter is the son of the late Prof. Higgins, widely known as a philosopher and inventor.

Such men as these, who are giving their time to the Government without hope of reward, are doing much to establish the Training and Dilution Service firmly in public esteem. The great task with which they are entrusted supplements very closely the work of the United States Employment Service, for only through the training afforded by Mr. Clayton's organization can the war-labor program of the Employment Service be successfully developed.

REV. J. A. STOKES, D. D., LL. D.

DR. STOKES IN THE CITY

Among the prominent visitors who are in the city this week was Rev. J. A. Stokes, D. D., LL. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Montgomery, Ala. He was passing through en route home from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been taking a month's vacation, which is one of the annual presents given him by his church. While here he mingled with a number of the Baptist leaders. It is learned that he stopped by to put the finishing touch on the new edition of his book that is soon to issue from the press. It will be the second edition of his book "Sermons On The Holy Land." "The first edition was exhausted so early that I was forced to print another enlarged book giving the number of sermons that I had preached, at the request of Baptists all over the country," declared Dr. Stokes just before leaving the city. Dr. Stokes is also the treasurer of the incorporated branch of the National Baptist Convention. A number of years ago he pastored at Clarksville, Tenn., and is known among the older people of the state for his religious work. It is reported that he has the largest Baptist church in Montgomery.

CARD OF THANKS.  
We take this method of thanking the many friends who came to us and who sent us words of condolence and those who so sweetly expressed their sympathy in the going home of our dear husband and loving brother, John N. Smith, on Saturday, October 19, 1918.

Mrs. Annie Smith, wife.

Mrs. Anna Johnson, sister.

(—adv.)

DEATH OF MRS. H. L. P. JONES

After a lingering illness covering a period of a number of months, Mrs. H. L. P. Jones, the wife of Rev. Dr. H. L. P. Jones, passed away Sunday morning.

The news spread all over the city and numerous messages of condolence were sent to the bereaved husband and family. Arrangements for the funeral services were made as speedily as possible to be held at the St. Paul A. M. E. Church of which Dr. Jones is the pastor.

A WORTHY APPEAL.

The National Race Congress of America at its last annual meeting, October 1, 2, 3, authorized that a Commission be sent to France at the earliest possible date to cheer, encourage our soldiers, boys, and to contribute in whatever way they can to their comfort and welfare. Prominent men of the race compose the commission.

It will require at least \$4,000 to meet the expense of this commission and we issue this appeal to the public asking for contributions toward this fund. All checks or money orders for this purpose should be made payable to A. A. Graham, corresponding and financial secretary, who will promptly acknowledge with official receipt. The money should be sent to A. A. Graham, Box 177, Phoenix, Va., or headquarters, 903 Third street, N. W., Washington, D. C. In order to give the commission over there at an early date it should be in hand by Dec. 1, 1918.

We earnestly pray that every unit of our congress, that the churches and lodges throughout the country and every one interested in the welfare of our soldiers in France will respond to this appeal at once. We call upon pastors especially to put this matter before churches.

The following amounts have been collected:

R. F. Williams, Texas, \$100.00

S. J. Walls, N. C., 100.00

Walter Draden, N. J., 100.00

J. E. Bryant, Miss., 100.00

with many lodges pledging \$10 each. (Signed)

Committee—A. A. Graham, Wm. H. Stokes, John R. Hawkins, C. H. Stephens, H. J. Callis.

W. H. Jernagin, Pres.

A. A. Graham, Cor. and Fin. Secy.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN HOLBROOKS.

Mr. John Holbrooks departed this life Sunday, Nov. 3. Mr. Holbrooks has lived in Nashville for a number of years and was well and favorably known, having a host of friends who learned with regret of his death. He was ill for quite a number of months, but has only recently been confined to his bed. The bereaved family received the sympathy of his many friends.

STATION CAMP

Mrs. Luella Patton is rapidly improving. Miss Leana B. Martin is out on the sick list. Little Charlie M. Show went out too soon with the influenza and has taken a "relapse." Mrs. Nancy Sawyer is very low with influenza. Mrs. Lizzie Price is improving, she has been confined to her room for a week or two. Mr. A. B. Patton has returned home from Martin Gap, Ky., and is now at the bedside of his wife, Mrs. Luella Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Parker spent Saturday night and Sunday at Odom Bend with his mother. Mr. Charlie Watkins made a trip to Nashville Saturday and Sunday to visit relatives. Our Sunday school is rapidly improving. Very good attendance on Sunday, banner class No. 1. Mrs. Luck Sawyer from Nashville was called home on Sunday on account of the severe illness of her mother. Mr. Ewing Haskell from Nashville made a trip home to visit home folks Sunday. Miss Willie Price has returned to Goodlettsville, after spending a few days with her mother who has the flu. Miss Margie Rutherford is yet on the sick list. Mr. J. L. Hughes Galloway were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Sunday. Ella Watkins and daughter, Miss Florence W. Watkins spent quite a few hours with Little Charlie Show, Sunday.

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